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I take pleasure in infirmities, in re

rogches, in necessities, in persecu

tions, in distresses for Christ's sake .-

THE P. R. R. REPORT

comprehensible to the layman in only

a general way. We are told that the

gross operating revenues were \$443,-000.000 for 1916, or an increase of

year previous, and that the gross in-

ome was \$148,000,000, a gain of near-

ly \$27,000,000. These are figures not

easily grasped by the mind not train-

ed to large financial considerations

and may be passed with an exclama-

tion of astonishment for the magni-

tude of the operations they represent.

But there is another feature of the

report more easily understood. It

deals with dividends. With the earn-

ings of the company at floodtide and

sufficient money on hand for a ten

per cent. dividend, the declaration of

which would have sent the stock up on the market and made easy pickings for some of those on the inside. the management chose rather to keep

cent. basis and to turn the remainder

of the earnings back into the rteasury for the betterment and extension of the property. There is a lesson in this for other railroad directorates. It is this kind of policy that has made the Pennsylvania the greatest rail-

road in the world.

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Starting Newspapers

A newspaper is as distinctly a business proposition as any other commercial organization. It is unfortunate, however, that politicians and others with "money to burn" sometimes acquire by purchase, start new or division, purified of the errant humors otherwise gain control of newspaper properties and make use of them in advancing their own selfish personal and political ambitions. It then often happens that more newspapers are

gether." Whether or not that prayer shall be answered lies largely with the Pres-lident himself. The manifesto of the Senate and the eagerness of that body, regardless of party, to find a way to overcome the plotting of the little band of traitorous members who sat the patriotism of the Senate as a whole at naught, is evidence that Congress will support the President to the last ounce of its authority in any firm steps he may take for the the stock on a conservative six per Senate and the eagerness of that body.

We in Harrisburg may well rejoice over the admirable situation in which any firm The chief income of a newspaper is defense of the realm. The tone of the newspapers of the land is unani-mous for immediate and conclusive action. The people of the country are ready for whatever may be necessary ready for whatever may be necessary the Pennsylvania Railroad finds itself with the submission of this report, for the prosperity of this city fluctuates with the fortunes of the great rail- mous for immediate and conclusive road system upon the earning power of which so many of our people depend for their daily bread. When the

nation's sails to meet a change of

President Wilson prays that the na-

tion "will be purged of faction and

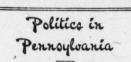
of party and private interest, and

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shall stand forth in the days to come happens that more newspapers are saddled on a community than the community and the advertisers therein can profitably support, and more than are needed to fill the community's news, political or publicity require-ments. with a new dignity of national pride and spirit." And to that end, he says. "it is imperative that we stand to-A case in point is the present news-

ost of production. The chief income of a newspaper is



of which so many of our people de-pend for their daily bread. When the Pennsylvania is busy and traffic is being operated at a profit, Harris-burg also is busy and we have work aplenty and money more than ordi-nary. But every one of us feels this pinch when empty cars begin to fill the sidings and industrial conditions require the company to retrench. Every Harrisburg man ought to read carefully what President Ra has to say concerning freight rates and took upon the railroads of the country as treasure boxes of unlimited wealth, <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

WHAT WAS IT SHERMAN SAID? [Springfield Republican.]

Denver (Col.) unions will build a la-or temple.

Union printers at Jacksonville, Fla., get 45 cents an hour.

The several unions of garment vorkers at Toronto, Canada, will

This country had 3,323 strikes and lockouts in 1916. Food prices in Vienna are 177 per cent. higher than in July, 1914. Restaurant work in New York state employs almost 20,000 women. There are 1120 mines the sentence written in 1851 would not be an, easy one to wade through.

The old idea that the fate of the country hangs on the placing of a comma in a bill by a lawmaker who mayhap couldn't tell a colon from a semicolon is far from having any foundation, although it is generally believed that all manner of dire things happen because the lawmakers get mixed up in their punctuation. As a matter of fact bills are not punctuated by the lawmakers. Wider spaces are left by the printer in the bills and each sentence begins with a capital letter, but aside from that the legis-lator who wants to read a bill must

look upon the railroads of the country dence as treasure boxes of unlimited wealth, from which we may dip and dip and never touch bottom. In reality, they require the most careful attention and remains to be seen. It is the earnest as treasure boxes of unlimited wealth, require the most careful attention and remains to be seen. It is the earnest most scientific management if they are hope of all Americans that the Presito keep out of the hands of the receiver, into whose tender care so many of the roads of the country have and mark himself as the man of the fallen during the past two years.

WHY BERNSTORFF WEPT HEN Bernstorff was informed that relations between the need.

had been broken off he wept and there THE promptness with which was a general feeling that it was because he had endeavored and failed

United States and his country PRIVATE MANAGEMENT BEST.

to keep the peace between Germany full service to the government in and this country. Now it is reported case of need should go far to that the former ambassador is to be check any tendency on the part that the former ambassador is to be demoted and removed from the diplo-matic service because he permitted the Zimmermann note to fall into the hands of President Wilson. Might it not have been for his own ruined fu-ture that the German representative shed tears when it was borne in upon him that the American government at last had found him out? **OUR SECRET SERVICE PROBABLY** we shall never know how the United States gov-ernment came into possession of the Zimmermann letter, the pub-lication of which set the world agog last week and the effects demoted and removed from the diplo- of Congress to press measures for the

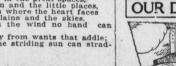
ernment came into possession of a nonpolitical paper. And the the Zimmermann letter, the pub-lication of which set the world agog last week and the effects of cotton cloth. These imports agog last week and the effects of which will have far-reaching re-sults upon our international relations for a long and important period in the history of the nation. But the tale history of the nation. But the tale the most exciting story of interna-tional plotting and counter-plotting outlook is not good for the business of

Most probably our sec- the mills after the war ends and Eu ret service had a hand in bringing the ropean mills get back to a normal document to the eyes of the Presl- working basis

The Higher Faith

Swiss Food Problem Simple

[From the Jacksonville Times-Union.] We presume that when Switzerland reduces rations it will simply make the holes in the cheese bigger.



And oh Tm full of scornful pities quarrels. For dwellers in streets and narrow cites: McLuin When he untry." They chant. And this is could smite out of crea-tion The lie they call their civilization— A lie that is but soul-dissipation, Soul-deceit and cant.

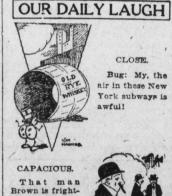
The Higher Faith "Trust thyself." Every heart vi-brates to that iron string. Accept the place the Divine Providence has found to you, the society of your contempo-raries, the connection of events. Great men have always done so, and con-nided themselves, childlike to the go-raries, the connection of events. Great men have always done so, and con-inded themselves, childlike to the go-raries, the connection of events. Great men have always done so, and con-ing themselves, childlike to the go-reption that the Eternal was stirrier tanscendent destiny; and not pinched in a corner, not cowards fleeing be-to noble clay plastic under the Almighty e effort, let us advance and advance on chaos and the lark.—Emerson. The lie they call their civilization— All the to the solues the total solution of the solution of the spear men and the little to the solution of the solution of the spear men burfy or vain. The lie they call their civilization— All the total solution of the solution of the spear men burg the advance and advance on chaos and the lark.—Emerson. The lie they call their civilization— All bene flag the the solution of the spear of the infinite the solution of the spear of the solution of the spear of the spear

fully shallow.

There are 41,430 miners employed in the coal mines of Ohio.

Union longshoremen in New York city are paid 40 cents an hour.

Women attired in overalls, employ-ed as machinists and working side by side with members of the male sex, have become such a common thing in the great factories of the East that the International Association of Ma-chinists has submitted to a referen-dum vote of its affiliated locals a reso-lution making women eligible to recommon lution making women eligible to mem bership in the union and entitlin p in the union and entitling to all the benefits and privileges that organization.



Mentally, per-

haps; but

physically.

[Washington Star.]

[Washington Star.] "Is your wife trying to make a spe-cial butterfly of you?" "No," replied Mr. Mr. Cumrox. "I don't stand any chance of being a winged creature of airy grace. If you want to classify me you'll have to get away from the insects and try birds. I'm the goose that lays the golden eggs."

ought to know.

He took dinner at my house last night.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

WELL KNOWHTELOFILE
--Eugene C. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel, has a private car called Constitution.
--Wharton Barker, Philadelphia economist, declares all aliens should be deported if they refuse to be natur-alized.
--Harrison W. Craver, Pittsburgh ibrarian, welk known to many here, has resigned to become librarian of the United Engineering Societies in New York.
'--Edward Feitz, former Wilkes-Barre and Philadelphia newspaper-man, has been appointed secretary to Mayor Newell, of New Casile.
--C. S. Cook, the new general man-ager of the Duquesne Light Company, is one of the Westinghouse veteram, --Frederick C. Howe, immigratios, commissioner in New York, has any ranged to lecture to students of bia alma mater, Allegheny at Meadvine, --H. P. Gross, superintendent of Southern Cambria Traction Company, has resigned to become superintend ent of the New York State Railway at Syracuse.
--P. B. Bortleson, Sharpsville editor,

Syracuse. —P. J. Bortleson, Sharpsville editor, celebrated his fifty-eighth wedding an-niversary with congratulations from many neighbors.

Ready For Anything

The right sort of a courageous oung man can whip bad luck to a nish every morning before breakfast, -Galveston News. young finish e

Winged Creatures

